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To feed her well mit sour-krant,
Frans, puttermilk and shoese,
And in all those to lend your aid,
Dut vill promote her car.

Veil, den, now widin desc valls, Mid shoy, and not mit kriof. Bronounce you both to be you mint. Von name, won man, you peef; And you, you bridekroam, tare you shiop; I'll not go your kollar Pefore you answar me dish ting. Dat ish—varo ish mine tollar?

Laying Up for Children.

Parental affection naturally inquires what it can best do for the welfare of its children in future years, and when the bosom which now throbs with leve to its offspring shall be cold in death. Many plans are laid, and many days and hours of anxious solicitude are spent in contriv-ing ways and means of rendering children prosperous and happy in future life. But parents are not always wise in the provisions which they seek to make for their children; nor do they always seek direction and counsel from God in this matter. The best inheritance for children, beyond all contradiction, is true piety toward God-the salutary truths and principles of religion laid up in the hearts of children—a good education—good and virtuous habits, unhending principles of moral conduct, the fear of God and the hope of Heaven. This is the best inheritance for children, and which all parents should be most anxious to lay up for them.

Many an unwise parent works hard, and lives sparingly all his life, for the purpose of leaving enough to give his children a start in the world, as it is called. Setting a young man affect with money left him by his relatives is like tying bladders under the arms of one who cannot swim; ten chances to one he will lose his bladders and go to the bottom. Teach him to swim, and he will not need the bladders.

Give your child a sound education. See to it that his morals are pure, his mind cultivated and his whole nature made subservient to the laws which govern man, and you have given what will be more valuable than the wealth of the Indies. You have given him a start which no misfortune can deprive him of The earlier you teach him to depend upon his own resources, and the blessing of God, the better.

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### Five Examples of Assurance.

1. Calling on a friend in cold weather, making bold to lean your back against his marble, scrape your shoes on his fender, and puff your cigar to the detri-ment of his elaborate ornaments and gimcracks; as to his wife and children being excluded from the fire, let that be "a part

of your religion," fieri facias.

2. Should you be invited to dinner. when you enter the house, walk at once New York." into the dining-room, and make yourself at home by pulling off your boots, calling for a clean pair of shoes, a newspaper, a eigar, and the arm-chair; you may nod to the mistress of the house, and say "how do" to the juveniles, if you do not wish to be taken for a brute.

Should you call at the house of a friend during his absence, do not hesitate to mount his best horse, and take a twenty miles' ride, for the sake of exercise When you return you can "stop dinner" with his wife, and afterward take her to

the opera.
4. On entering a country church, always patronize the clergyman's or the squire's his fists into his pockets, after hitting his pew; should any ladies be present, you may take out your eye-glass and quiz them with a vacant stare-they will probably suppose you to be an unknown friend politely hand the fair devotees the prayer and hymn-book; you may also hum the bass in chords to the ladies' treble; when you depart be sure to make a low congee, as it will mark you for a gentleman.

6. Should you by any chance be introduced to a new acquaintance, you may at the expiration of a week, jeremydiddle him by the question—"You have not such a thing as five pounds about you, have you?" A person who prefers your society to solitude can have no objection to a loan; you can then make yourself as scarce as asparagus at Christmas.

## Why a Man Shouldn't Swear.

1. It is mean. A man of high moral standing would almost as soon steal a sheep as swear.

2. It is vulgar, altogether too mean for a decent man. 3. It is cowardly, implying a fear either

of not being believed or obeyed.

4. It is ungentlemanly. A gentleman, according to Webster, is a genteel man.
Well-bred, refined. Such a one will no

more swear than go into the streets and throw mud with a clodhopper. 5. It is indecent; offensive to delicacy, and extremely unlit for human ears.
6. It is foolish; "Want of decency is want of sense."

7. It is abusive. To the mind which conceives the oath, to the tongue which

utters it, and to the person at whom it is

8. It is venemous; showing a man's heart to be a nest of vipers, and every time he swears, one of them sticks out

9. It is contemptible; forfeiting the respect of all the wise and good.

10. It is wicked; violating the divine law, and provoking the displeasure of Him who will not hold him guiltless who abse His name in vain.

FRETTING.—Two gardeners had their crops of peas killed by the frost, one of whom had fretted a great deal and grumbled at his loss; visiting his neighbor some time after, he was astonished to see another fine crop growing, and inquired how it could be. "These are what I cowed while you was fretting," was the reply "Why don't you ever fret?"
"Yeo, but I put it off till I have repaired the mischief." "Why, then there is no need to frett at all." "True; that is the need to frett at all."

#### From a "Hinglish" Novel.

"Cathering Jane, for the last time, I ax you, will you 'ave me?"
"Villiam Henry, no! If all your pantaloons were lined with rold, I'd still say

"Cathering Jane! Cathering Jane! 'ave pity. Call to your mind,s heye the many appy days that's parst and gone. The strolls we've 'ad—the sparkling waters of the noble 'Udson—the waving foliage of pawk; and more than all, remember my devoted love for you."

"Young man, ad you permitted me, I would have spared you a pang of hanguish; but now, in all your mental hagony, recol-lect you've brought it on yourself. Villiam Henry, I love another!"

May Evin's lightnin' blarst him!may all that part of 'is hexistance vich bears any similarity to molasses or sweet be turned to bitter gall!—may he hexperience 'alf the tortur' I feel now!—and at last, ven life's veary pilgrimage draws to a close, may he rush to meet a fate to vich mine's henjoyment! Farewell, Cathering Jane, farewell, forever!"

A splash follows, and silence ensues—a silence that is soon broken by the sound of oars. A voice from the wilderness shouts forth:

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"'Ello, there! durn your nightcap, vot the mischief are you doin' on?" The craft approaches, and toen-"oh, 'orror!" turns again upon its course. Its inhuman occupant has discovered that Villiam Henry is in no great danger, for he jumped into shallow water.

#### Too Particular.

It is in the Buffalo Republic, of course, that we find the following incident re-

"Old Crab," says Faxon, "who has existed at a boarding-house up-town, is always finding fault with his victuals.

Last week he found a piece of dish-rag and about an inch of shoe-string in the stuffing of a chicken, and mildly complained about it. Yesterday noon, in spooning out some sago pudding, he brought out a fine comb, with several wads of hair clinging to it, to the intense astonishment of his fellow-boarders, and the mortification of the landlady.

"Well, I declare, Mrs. —," said Crab in a deprecating tone, "it is entirely too bad. I don't really object to fine combs in their proper places, but I sub-mit, Mrs. —, that there are other places more appropriate for fine combs, to say nothing of the hair, than in sago

pudding."
Landlady (recovering herself,)—"Mr.
Crab, (indignantly) you are always finding something in your victuals, and if it wasn't that I know you never comb your hair, I would unhesitatingly state that you put the fine comb in the pudding yourself. The fact is, (working herself up to the feminine point of wrath,) you had better leave my boarding house. You

Crab left the next day, feeling himself an ill-used and much oppressed old bachelor.

# Strict Temperance.

We were accosted the other evening, says the editor of a Boston paper, by a gentlemanly looking man, evidently bal-ancing a clever-sized brick in his castor.

"I say, mis-mister, will you be kind enough to tell me the way to Broadway?"
"No Broadway here, sir; this is not

"Oh! hh! yes, that's a fact. Well, I beg your pardon—your pardon; show me to Fourth-street—Mil-Miller's Hotel." "Now you're in Philadelphia, old boy.

Wrong again. "Ha! ha! Well, I'm darned confused, that's a fact. All right. Please to tell me whelwhether it's left or right I take to Holiday-street?"

"That's a street that ain't got this way yet. Perhaps you are thinking of the city of Baltimore?"

"Well, where the douce am I stranger, anyhow?" We told him in Boston. He jammed

hat a smash and stepping out, observing : "Well, I'm darned if I follow this tem-

perance caravan any longer."

## The Boy and the Brick.

A boy hearing his father say, "twas a poor rule that wouldn't work both ways,"

"If father applies this rule about his work, I will test it in my play." etting up a row of bricks, he tipped over the first, which striking the, second, caused it to fall over on the third, which overturned the fourth, and so on until all

the bricks lay prostrated.

"Well," said the little boy, "each has knocked down his neighbor. I only tipped one; now I will raise one, and see if he will raise his neighbor."

He looked in vain to see them rise "Here, father," said the boy, "'tis a They knocked each other down, but will

not raise each other up."
"My son, bricks and mankind are alike made of clay, active in knocking each other down, but not disposed to help each

other up.

"When men fall they like company but when they rise they love to stand alone, like yonder brick, and see others prostrate below them."

Don't fret over what you can't help, and don't fret over what you can help; therefore don't fret at all. Duamy Daddles says that he has no other reason for smoking only that the more he fumes the less he frets.

If wine is poison, so is tea—but in another shape— What matter whether one be killed by canister or grape?

The Constable de Montmorenci, dying at the battle of St. Denis, said to an impertinent monk: "Let me alone; I have no lived four-score years without learning to die in a quarter of an hour.

He who encesine, like he who slides on ice, Goes swiftly down the slippery ways of vice.

AW AGAINST TAKING SNUFF.-A Parisian robber, who was arrested for stealing snuff out of a tobacconist's shop, by way of excusing himself, exclaimed: "That he was not aware of any law that forbade man to take snuff."

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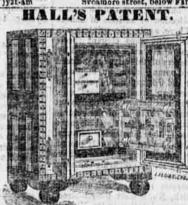
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